

British historian visit

...ed one of the most distinguished
in the world today, Dr. Hugh R.
oper, Regius Professor of Modern
Oxford University, England, will
BYU Monday.
...ing to Dr. Ted J. Warner, acting
of the BYU History Dept., Dr.
oper will address students and
the Varsity Theater at 9 a.m. and
...e 7.
...ed author has never visited Utah
...a recent telephone conversation
Warner confirming his visit, Dr.
per expressed "deep interest" in
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...cheduled tour includes visiting
...rue and other Church related
sites in and around the Salt Lake
...also planning to attend the
...rd basketball game. Although
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...ding to Dr. Warner.
...r Trevor-Roper was born and
...in England. In 1957 he was
...I Regius Professor of Modern
Oxford University.

...rian has published many books
...a best-seller which has been
...into sixteen languages, "The
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...ions include "Religion,
...and Social Change," "The
...ristian Europe," and "The Age
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Thursday

'Flowers' for Dr. Morley

...ning night performance of
...for Algeorn" in the Pardoe
...for tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.
...ented in honor of Dr. Alonzo J.
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...y, a graduate of BYU and the
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...hosts will be Mrs. Harold B. Lee,
...en Tanner, Mrs. Spencer W.
...Thomas S. Monson, Mrs.
...Smith, Mrs. Bernard P.
...Mrs. Marion D. Hanks, Mrs.
...Mrs. Bruce R. McConkie
...man Rector Jr.



PRESIDENT N. ELDON TANNER
of the First Presidency

Tanner talks on business

President N. Eldon Tanner, of the First
Presidency of The Church, will speak today
at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium on
"Business Ethics and the Latter-day Saint"
in conjunction with "Mormonism Meets
the Issues" week.

At 12 noon today in 321 ELWC a panel
will consider the topic "Challenges and
Opportunities for Latter-day Saints in
Business."

Panel members are Brent Goates,
director of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake;
Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president of
BYU; and Dee W. Moncur, vice-president

of Professional Guidance Corporation of
Utah.

Moncur will later speak at 4 p.m. in 184
JKB. His topic is "Making Money on your
Investment."

Among other events of "Mormonism
Meets the Issues" week was the devotional
address yesterday by Elder Bruce R.
McConkie of the First Council of the
Seventy.

"Everything is family centered. Salvation
is a family affair," said Elder McConkie.

"The first thing about family relations,"
he explained, "is that we know that God is
our Father and that we have the capacity
to become like Him."

Continuing, he said, "We're invited to
come unto Christ and become adopted into
His family and take upon ourselves the
name of Jesus Christ." He stated that this
is the meaning of "being born again" as
a change of status; a new way of living. "We
die in relation to the things of the world
and are born again when we come alive
into the things of righteousness."

"Our understanding of family
relationships should be the greatest
incentive to righteousness that we have,"
Elder McConkie concluded.

Prof. W. Cleon Skousen in a discussion
Monday on "Censorship and Pornography"
declared, "Two main traps for the
destruction of youth—immorality and
drugs—are becoming highly successful in
the United States and foreign countries."

"What Mormons would call obscene is
now being promoted by the media as
psychotherapy," he said. "One of the basic
lessons of life is that if material is too
obscene for children, then it is also not
good for adults."

He decried the recent presidential
commission report that there is no
correlation between reading obscene
materials and sex crimes. "The commission
failed to ask facts of the people—the
policemen of America—who deal with the
sex criminal."

Also as part of the week's features will
be an ecology panel in the Varsity Theater
at 12 noon Thursday, and an address on
"Church and State" by Oscar W.
McConkie, Jr., a former president of the
Utah State Senate, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday
in A-456 MAB.

Night and A Day," and "Barefoot in the
Park."

"Flowers for Algeorn" will run nightly
at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday except
for Tuesdays when the production will be
presented in matinees starting at 3 p.m. on
the 8th and 12:30 p.m. on the 15th. The
production begins tomorrow and concludes
Fri., Dec. 18.

Brad M. Arrington is Dr. Strauss in the
production. Arrington, a freshman from
Whittier, Calif., will make his first
appearance at BYU.

Morley Communicative Disorders Center.

The audience is invited to a reception for
Dr. Morley in the Green Room of the
Drama Theater after the opening
performance.

"Flowers for Algeorn" will introduce a
new experience in theater at BYU. The
production, conceived by Dr. Charles
Whitman, director, utilizes multi-media
techniques including motion pictures,
slides and recorded sound tracks that take
the audience into the thoughts and
memories of the characters, thus adding a
new dimension to drama.

"Flowers for Algeorn" is the story of
Charley Gordon, a mentally retarded man
who becomes the guinea pig for a new
operation to increase intelligence. The
operation is successful and through
training, Charley becomes a genius destined
to serve mankind.

However, the effects of the operation are
only temporary, and Charley loses what he
has gained. Through this loss and descent,
Charley makes his most important
contribution to man: compassion, love.

Starring in the production is Bradley F.
Bailey as Charley. Bailey, a sophomore
majoring in Dramatic Arts from Woodland
Hills, Calif., has performed in ten college
productions including "Joan of Lorraine,"
"The Tingly Bird," and "Tell Me That
You Love Me June Moon," all at BYU. He
has appeared with the Pacific Performing
Arts Conservatory the past two summers
on scholarship.

Alice Kinnian, Charley's teacher and
eventual love, will be portrayed by Barta
Lee Heiner, a senior from Ogden majoring
in Dramatic Arts. Miss Heiner has won best
actress awards from Weber State and BYU.
She performed in "Tell Me..." "A Day A



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Maestro

Under the baton of Maestro Maurice Abravanel, the Utah
Symphony Orchestra will play Beethoven's Second
Symphony at the forum assembly Thursday. The orchestra,
considered one of the top 12 in the country, has been
conducted by Abravanel for 23 years.

Holiday crafts today

Come and see what you can do for Christmas to give your gift who has everything, today from 10-4 in the ELWC Reception Center area.

A six-table exhibit of Christmas ideas girls have made will kick a three-day Christmas crafts workshop sponsored by the Women's Office Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Displays will include decoupage.

loop tickets

Tickets for the Stanford football games Friday and today will be distributed in the stadium last year. Tickets will be distributed beginning at 6:00 a.m. the day of the game, lines forming in the seats of the Fieldhouse. Riders may wait in the West end zone will be given for activity card, with a minimum of two per student. Tickets will be exchanged for from 5:30-7:15 p.m. in the Annex, lowest numbers winning best seats. After 7:15, winning tickets will be given on a "first come, first served" basis.

Nurses register

Students in the College of Nursing should re-register for the course to be taken Spring semester of 1971. If not presently enrolled in a nursing course, register in 2254 SFPL by November 4, 1970. Students enrolled in a nursing course are to fill a form available from their nursing instructor.

Porter to lecture

Dr. C. Porter, instructor of Church history and doctrine at New York, 1816-1831" at 8:00 Thursday in the Joseph Auditorium.

Lecture series, sponsored by the College of Religious Education, is presented with the of acquainting members of LDS Church with vital gospel and giving them the benefit of religious research which is conducted by faculty members of the College.

Porter, a former seminary instructor who received his B.A. from BYU, is currently a representative for the Institute of Mormon Studies.

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Students qualified to donate blood for the American Red Cross can make appointments today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center.

Blood donations will begin on Mon., Dec. 7, and emphasis will be placed on filling Monday hours. In the past this has been a slow day, making the following days hectic.

Thirty students will be accommodated each hour. Donors are asked to come no later than 15 minutes after their appointment. Those with appointments hold first preference.

Unmarried males, 18 to 21 years must obtain written permission from parent or guardian. Females 18 and over need no permission slip, under Utah State Law.

No changes in diet are necessary. Minimum weight is 110 pounds.

The Women's Office still needs magazines, cardboard boxes, old nylons and buttons to help out with the workshop. Girls having these items may bring them to the office, 424 ELWC.

Concurrent with Crafts Days, the Office is also sponsoring a knitting, embroidering and crocheting contest. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 are offered in each division. Entry projects should be clearly marked and boxed and turned in to the Women's Office by 12 noon Friday, Dec. 11.

Gift ideas displayed

Have you approached the Yuletide season year after year with dread and uncertainty? Has gift-giving indecision become an annual tradition with you?

You can change all that this year by attending the Christmas Openhouse today and tomorrow at Rogers Hall 9B, 4-9 p.m. Myriad gift ideas for roommates, parents, boyfriends and children will be on display with handouts explaining how they are to be made. Sponsored by the College of Family Living Consultant Center, gift ideas will be augmented with Christmas

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In its second "inflation alert," President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors urged business and labor to exercise voluntary self-restraint to help cool off the wage-price spiral.

Council Chairman Paul W. McCracken told reporters at the White House that wage increases averaging 3 per cent a year—the long run average increase in productivity—would not be inflationary.

Cancelled

Due to conflicting schedules, the pillow concert set for tomorrow has been cancelled.

Loans

Students who have long-term Church loans with installments approved for the second semester should come to the Loan Office and pick up the second note and have it signed by the co-signer before the Christmas holidays.

If a loan is needed for second semester registration, application should be submitted and interview arranged as soon as possible. The week or two prior to the beginning of the semester will be extremely busy and reserved for emergency cases only.

Exam

A special "all alphabet" sitting for the Junior English Proficiency exam will be held Sat., Dec. 5 at 6:30 a.m. This will be a sign-up session Thurs., Dec. 3 in A217 JKB.

Graduation

The deadline for applications for May graduation is Dec. 15. Forms may be obtained through the major departments. A late fee of \$3 will be charged to persons making application after the deadline.

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junior sponsored by IK and
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junior majoring in Spanish; Mike
Stevens, a sophomore sponsored
by 79th Ward; Terry Jessop, a
junior sponsored by Ballroom
Dance Team; Howard Stosich, a
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Carnival festivities

Student-decorated trees, and a
student-signed Christmas card to
Joseph Fielding Smith are part of
Winter Carnival this year.

Go to the table in the ELWC
Reception Center and sign the
card St. Nick and Miss Noel.
Winter Carnival Royalty, will
present to President Smith during
their visit next Tuesday. Students
are also asked to donate
ornaments for the giant Christmas
tree to be set up in the Quad
Thursday. The Christmas card
table also distributes hints for the
ornaments, although Tree
Chairman Alan Jones indicates
that "any type and any size" will
be accepted. Clubs can also
decorate trees that will line the
ELWC Halls. Applications are in
437 ELWC.

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manufacturer. But when she
found out she could have
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things for only
\$112, she wanted
to kick herself.



Bill B. felt like a million in
his \$75 raincoat—until he
sawed a snowcoat and
realized he could have
gotten a raincoat he liked
with a \$200
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Charlie C. had a great time
showing off his picture on
his new \$129.95 slide pro-
jector. But he stopped
showing off a raincoat he
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done better by his
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Dave D. bought a \$426 pickup
truck so he could save money re-
tailoring in a luxury camper. He
didn't guess how expensive it
could be until he hit his brakes
hard on the freeway.



Harry H. wanted to invest
in the best when he re-
quired the bathroom. But
by the time he learned that
the best cost 75¢ less a
quart than what he'd paid,
the glass had begun to dull.



Frank F. loved the new \$176
briefs his wife bought for
his birthday... until they
came out of the washer. If
only she'd read Consumer
Reports, she could have kept
Frank happy and saved a lot
of money.



Edith E. thought she was
really saving money when she
cleared her \$612 rug herself
for only \$2.95. She felt like a
Home Ec. dropout when she
learned she should
have gotten it
even cheaper for
only \$55.



The crowning touch on
George G.'s stereo system
was a pair of \$250 book-
speakers. Nobody told him
that the same manufac-
turer made a \$128 speaker
system that sounded even
better.



Irving I. really felt like a pro
with his new \$174.50 enlarger.
When he started pricing lenses
for it, he wept all over his dark-
room for not knowing about a
higher rated model he could
have bought for \$135 complete.

Johnny J. made up his mind he'd never
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Under the Rugg

By **WALLY RUGG**
Sports Editor

Notre Dame took their lumbering giants to the Coliseum last Saturday on the way to an undefeated season and came away with mud in their eyes.

Southern California's men of Troy ended a lackluster season by putting it all together to knock off the Irish from South Bend.

There was any doubt that the Trojans had the horses to have a typical John McKay season—about a 9-0-1 record and an annual trip to Pasadena on Jan. 1.

I mean, any team that can go into Alabama on opening day and romp past Bear Bryant and his Crimson Tide by 42-21 ain't no pussy, baby. All right, so Alabama has lost five times, but they've bowed to some pretty fair football squads—Tennessee, Auburn, Ole Miss and LSU, besides the Trojans. Three are in the top ten and all are in the top twenty.

I was in the Coliseum Saturday along with 65,000 other rain-drenched folks to see the classic battle.

From talking to several USC fans prior to the game, the general feeling was that dissension among team members played a part in the fall of Troy this football season. And I don't care how good you are, if you're not together, you ain't gonna win 'em all.

But any ill feelings the Trojans may have had were left in the dressing room Saturday. In the first half USC scored almost at will against Notre Dame's supposedly impenetrable defense, running up a 24-14 lead.

Then after two quick, even if somewhat lucky, third quarter TD's the men of Troy had a seemingly uncatchable 38-14 lead with the rain pouring down to hamper any possible serious offensive thrust by either team. Right?

Well, somebody forgot to tell Joe Theisman (as in second place for the Heisman) that you can't throw a football accurately in a rainstorm.

The Irish signal caller completed 33 of 58 passes for an amazing 526 yards. He ran 25 yards for one touchdown and passed for two others. A third TD pass was dropped by the Irish's usually sure-handed all-America receiver Tom Gatewood.

But the slender 170 lb. Theisman, who looked out of place out there with all those Notre Dame giants, couldn't quite overcome the huge bulge built up by the mighty Trojans.

It's not many teams that play the Fighting Irish three straight years without losing AT LEAST once. But USC is one of those teams. They won only one, while the other two ended in 21-21 and 14-14 ties.

Trojan coach John McKay said it best: "Fifty years from now my seniors can sit by a fireplace and tell their grandchildren they never lost to Notre Dame."

Right on, John.

Y ruggers head south

The seventh ranked BYU ruggers are heading south to the warm weather of Tucson, Ariz., where they will do battle with the Arizona Wildcats Thursday. Then Saturday the Cougars will play in a seven-man tournament.

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Cat grapplers win open

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Freshman Paul Fehlberg wrestling in the 118 pound class got things underway for the Cougars on a winning note with a monumental decision over NCSC's Paul MacArthur to give the BYU grapplers the momentum needed for victory.

Western Athletic Conference champion in the 126 pound class, Chuck Chambers lost a heartbreaking draw to Larry Wagner, who was last year's defending NCAA champion in college division wrestling.

Another member of the wrestling Fehlberg family recorded a victory for the blue

and white as Reed Fehlberg won a narrow 8-6 decision over Clarence Ross.

Other Cougars who recorded victories were Raymond Vincent in the 150 pound class and Ken Tams wrestling in the heavy weight class.

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The General will be speaking to the seventh largest AFROTC group in the United States and the fifth largest all-voluntary group.

Jay Butler speaks in Agora tonight

The Agora lecture series, sponsored by the Honors Program, will feature Jay Butler on "Toward a Systematic Mormon Theology" tonight at

He will encourage the cadets to remain in the ROTC program, tell the experiences of Mormons in the military, and encourage support of freeing U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

8:30 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room

Honors students are encouraged to attend the lecture. Others interested can obtain a pass from the Honors Program Office.

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12. Typing

12. Typing - Five years professional experience. 40c/page. Nancy. 373-1238. 12-3

OVERSIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE. Electric typing - all kinds. Handwriting. 374-0101. 375-1540. 12-3

12. Watch Repairing

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Department. Jewels & Loose Jewels. 174 University. 373-1739. 12-3

12. Miscellaneous Services

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40. Employment

RETURN MISSIONARIES. If dropping out of school on the block and willing to make more money than you dreamed possible - contact your nearest office number to P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah. These positions will be in Phoenix and Tucson. Entry after summer semesters! 12-3

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SALESMEN WANTED to Sell "The Big Deal" Easy Christmas money. 374-2164. Anyone can sell. 12-3

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WANTED: SERVICE STATION attendant for truck deliveries. Silba's Chevrolet. 12-3

SELL: 100 REPLICATED stories of the Book of Mormon here or in home. Great opportunity! 375-0087. 12-3

RAKE \$2.00 PER HOUR. Sell. 12-3

SELL: 374-1485. 12-3

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44. Entertainment

EXCELLENT 16mm MOVIES for your own Christmas party. Call 373-3152. 12-3

45. Recreation

RECREATION - BARN DANCES - Horseback riding. All winter! Reservations 225-1654. 4415 North Canyon Road. 12-4

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Patients recovering

Richard Daniels, 26, an evening student at BYU, from Huntsville, Ala., was reported in satisfactory condition last night at Utah Valley Hospital where he is recovering from a compound fracture of the right leg. Daniels was injured after a motorcycle-automobile collision in the Wilkinson Center east parking lot Mon. evening.

Dean J. Elliot Cameron is recovering from a recent gall bladder operation at Utah Valley Hospital. A nurse said, he is feeling well.

58. Apartments for Rent

Tired of fighting the crowd in your apartment? Come visit beautiful new Cedarcrest Apartments for a refreshing change and a breath taking view now renting to single men and couples. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Models open for inspection. 1200 North Bonneville. Phone 375-3720. 12-7

ULTRA DELUXE APARTMENTS for boys! 840/month. 174 East 1250. South. Open. Top of diagonal. 225-1040. 12-9

VACANCY FOR ONE Man - Santa Apartments. 444 North 750 East. 374-0153. 12-3

BROWNSTOWN - LUXURY - Carpeted - TV - Beautiful Women - Great Pad for Man. Cool roommates - Move in now. Will sell contract. Make offer. 374-8740 - after 10 p.m. 374-8747. 12-3

DECEMBER RENT FREE! Man's contract. New Challenge Apartments 3 bedrooms. 2 bath. Great roommates. 375-1292. 12-4

REVEIRA - BOYS CONTRACT for sale - Beverly No. 67. Contact convenient. 375-2236. 12-4

GIRLS - LUXURY APARTMENT contract for men. Great swimming pool. Great Call Box after 5 p.m. 374-1880. 12-4

TWO BOY REVEIRA CONTRACT - Same room. Available immediately. 375-2611. 12-4

GIRLS CONTRACT - 1 block from campus. Freshman. 710 North 300 East. 374-8107. 12-4

REVEIRA - GIRLS CONTRACT for sale - Call 374-1880. 12-4

REACH CONTRACT for sale - Available December 12. Call Charlie at 375-5734. 12-4

REVEIRA - GIRLS CONTRACT for sale - Call 374-1880. 12-4

CONTRACT FOR SALE! December rent free. 1930 North Canyon Road. Royal Marshall apartments No. 1. 375-2236. 12-3

46. Ride Wanted

FROM SOUTHWEST Lake City to 1700 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Will share expense. 710 South & 12th St. Salt Lake City. 375-0075. 12-3

47. Bicycles, Motorcycles

THE TRUCKER - Spared Tires. 12-3

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space

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and was "up and around today." His release date is not yet definite.

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space

CHIEFMAN WELDING - Selling \$425 Trailer, furnished, cozy. Recently renovated. 375-1234. 12-4

74. Automobiles for Sale

1961 Chev Corvair Sedan. \$7500. 1964 Ford Mustang Wagon. \$6900. 1964 Mercury Comet Cyclone. \$899.00. 1966 Volkswagen Beetle. \$1350.00. 1967 Chev 76 Turbo Sedan. \$1499.00. 1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Wagon. \$2250.00. Phone 489-0200. 12-3

G. Lowry Anderson, Owner. The One Man Band. 1705 North Main. Springfield, Utah 84663. 12-3

69 VW - SHOW TRUCK. Pop-top. 770. 1964 AMC 400 Sedan. Parcel used. \$1295. 373-4794. 12-4

RVPT - CASH for your car or pickup. 489-0200 for information. 12-9

1962 DART of Automatic Power Steering. Buckle seats. Excellent condition. Gen. 374-2535. 12-4

69 Chev EXCELLENT Condition. \$650 plus few remaining payments. 375-2434. 12-3

1966 CAMARO 2-38 Rally Sport. 20,000 miles. \$499. \$1995. offer 374-3501. 12-3

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 20,000 miles. Great. \$1250. 375-2501. 12-3

1962 SPALDING - Good condition. Best of its kind. 375-1112. After 5:00. 12-3

68 VW SQUAREBACK - Asking \$1700. willing to deal. 226-7110. evenings. 12-4

68 VW BUS - 8 passenger. Excellent condition - Extras. 374-8175. 12-4

1965 DODGE WAGON - Power Steering. Air. Radio. Heater. \$2510. 375-3960. after 6:00 p.m. 440 North 1190 West. Provo. 12-8

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

SPARE EQUIPMENT - All motor cars. Wholesale Parts. Call Ray. 375-1028. 12-3

TIRES - NAME BRANDS - All types - 60% off Retail. Devo. 374-1547. 12-4

76. Auto Repairing & Service

TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS? - This service has been a success. 375-2236. multi-check. road test and minor adjustments. 374-3547. 12-3

76. For Rent - Miscellaneous

FOR RENT - Portable TV. Portable stereo. Stereo. Good furniture. HEINDELBERG MUSIC. 65 North 1100 West. 3721. 12-3

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ENTERTAINMENT

World acclaimed organist performs concert tonight

Flor Peeters, internationally acclaimed Belgian organist, composer and teacher, arrived in Utah this week in preparation for the dedication of Brigham Young University's new 50-rank organ, recently installed in the Madsen Recital Hall. As guest artist for the dedication, Peeters will give a recital on the new instrument Wednesday night, Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Although there are no remaining seats for the Wednesday night recital, Peeters will be on campus Thursday for 2 Master Classes, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Tickets for these may be obtained for \$3.00 each or \$5.00 for both.

The format of the Master Classes is lectures and demonstrations by Mr. Peeters, with advanced organ students performing for the class. The morning session will concentrate on the music of Bach and his predecessors with compositions of César Franck and Flor Peeters being the focus of the early evening class. Anyone interested is invited to attend either or both of these sessions.

Following in the footsteps of his father, who was a professional organist, Flor Peeters could play

well enough to substitute for him when he was only eight years old. At twelve, young Peeters began to compose hymns and other pieces for the local band. Eight years later, the Lemmens Institute at Malmes awarded him their Grand Prix for interpretation and composition. He then went on to become chief organist for Malmes Cathedral at age 22.

Now considered one of the world's foremost and most prolific composers for organ, Mr. Peeters has been teaching organ in Belgium and abroad for half a century. He also has served as director of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp.

During the German occupation of Belgium in World War II, Mr. Peeters refused to cooperate with the German High Command. His passport was withdrawn and travel privileges restricted. But for five years, with the aid of the Dutch underground and disguised as an old beggar, he managed to make his way undetected across the border into Holland and continue teaching some outstanding students. Often he had to hide for hours in lifts and haystacks to avoid capture.

The new instrument ranks with the larger organs of Utah. The

three-manual, 50-rank organ is led by the Salt Lake Tabernacle organ with 189 ranks and the organ in the Joseph Smith Auditorium with 80 ranks. Consisting of 3500 pipes with all four organ families, it is comparable to the pipe organ in the Logan Tabernacle.

It was designed more toward classical rather than romantic music with emphasis on Baroque style. The only other classic organ in Utah is found at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in Salt Lake City.

Solo auditions

Students desiring to audition for solo roles in the Oratorio Choir's presentation of "Eljah" by Mendelssohn should contact Dr. John R. Halliday immediately for audition music, room E-433, HFAC.

Auditions for Soprano, contralto, tenor and baritone will be held Friday, Dec. 11 from 7-10 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The Biblical oratorio is scheduled for performance March 25.

Dancers perform for Christmas

The International Dancers of BYU, recently returned from their successful New York excursion, where they performed at Lincoln Center, will stage three shows in Utah Dec. 2-4.

Combining the talents of the International Folk Dancers and the Ballroom Dance Team, the group will perform the traditional holiday show, "Christmas Around the World," at the BYU Fieldhouse tonight and tomorrow, and at Highland High School in Salt Lake City on Friday, Dec. 4. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Salt Lake City performance will present the same program and cast of 50 which made a hit with an audience of church, business, education and entertainment leaders on Oct. 31 in Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center.

The BYU Fieldhouse show, however, will include the entire 400 members of the International Folk Dance organization on BYU campus.

The dancers, who have toured Europe five times, drew praise of the New York Times: "The International Dancers of Brigham Young University are bright, shiny and enthusiastic... They have

folk dances from a dozen countries in their repertory and present them with the relentless gaiety of color spread in the National Geographic."

Orchestra plays Thurs.

An intimate evening of fine music will be the offering of BYU's Chamber Orchestra when they perform tomorrow night, Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8:15 in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Under the direction of Dr. David Dalton, the 15 string

players and two keyboard artists will perform Corelli's "Concerto Grosso in D major", followed by Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in A minor," featuring Joan Larsen and Tamara Nielsen as soloists. The program will conclude with Hindemith's "Five pieces for strings" and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 of Bach.

On shifting sands

Valentino returns

Rudolph Valentino, film/dom's most romantic lover of them all will be on the BYU campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. ELWC Ballroom.

"Son of the Sheik" (1926) starring Rudolph Valentino and directed by George Fitzmaurice, will be presented in its original full length with original score.

The film that made Valentino the idol of millions is a turbulent tale of youthful romance and virile conflict on the shifting sands of Arabia's vast desert.

A silent classic, the "Son of the Sheik" has a fine music score and appropriate sound effects lasting 65 minutes.

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